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YELLOW HAND LEADS HOLLYROOD ALICE

OF HORSE BREEDING

Says 'Sire Is Three-quarters of Stud' in Rearing Trotters or Runners.

FULL-BROTHERS FAILURES

Kentucky Horseman Declares Distinguished Relatives Only Useful to Help Sell Misfits.

It is an old saying among horse breeders that a stallion is half the stud. John E. Madden, whose remarkable success in E. Madden, whose remarkable success in breeding, buying and selling runners and trotters has made him an authority on the subject, goes the old saying one better and gives it as his opinion that the sire is more than three-quarters of the stud. In talking horse with John C. Welty, W. H. Gocher and other members of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association during their meeting at the Murray Hill Hotel a short time ago this subject came up, and the man who ranks among the largest breeders of race horses in the world remarked:

The sire is more than three-fourths of the stud. Mares are necessary, but at the most a mare can give you but one failure or one winner each year. A shallon will get from fifty to seventy-five. If he is a blank—and many are— two or three years will put a large breeder on the rocks.

"Patchen Wilkes, a fine individual and a well bred horse for his day, failed ab-

a well bred horse for his day, failed absolutely. From the same marcs Peter the Great sent out a shoal of winners. Milton Young had a great sire in Hanover. When he died Lamplighter was selected. He was a good racehorse and just as well bred. Lamplighter failed.

Selling Hamburg and His Brother.

were all dolled up and were for sale. If by any chance you drifted to the training stable, the brother and sister stuff was cut out. You were told how fast each one could go. Later on their brothers and sisters would be in the sale barn. "The same thing was seen at Woodburn. As soon as a visiter arrived, Lucas Brodhead or one of his assistants would be calling for Mr. Hull to bring out the brother or sister of Maud S. or Nutwood. If purchased their new owners did not get very rich racing them. As for the training stable it was the same as Treacy's.

"Each race horse must be judged by that he can do. His relatives will not help him very much in the thick of the fight. If a runner is sound and will race he can be used somewhere. The ones that will not make stake horses can be aired as selling platers or sold for bush

"The trotters are different. Their chances are cut into four parts-one-fourth breeding, one-fourth growth and development, one-fourth balancing and one-fourth training and driving.

"Some one has remarked that horses

ill shapes. He did not say how far. Without racing blood no horse can train on and show class. Unless a horse is grown properly a trainer has nothing I to build on. Gameness is another name for strength with the racing spirit back of it.
"A horse that is not balanced does not

A norse that is not balanced does not have a chance. It is only a matter of time until he gives himself a rap that will put him on the shelf. I gave \$5,000 for Hamburg Belle. She was hitting her knees. I tried what Robert Bonner

races before they go to the races. They are drilled, not trained. Their owners are happy on work-out day and blue on race day."

Trip to Michigan for

Five of Carnegie Tech

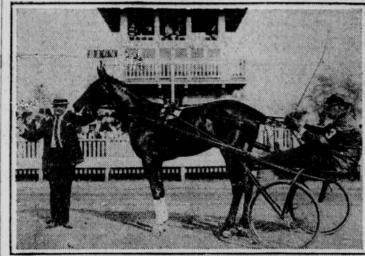
raced in England at 2 and 3 years old.

Special Dispatch to This New York Herald.

Pittsburgh. Pa., Dec. 17.—Carnegie
Toch besketball candidates finished their
early round of hard practice Thursday
when the institute declared its annual
Christmas recess. The squad has been
hard at it since football closed and
Coach Hal Iddings has under him about
twenty promising men, including half a
learn huskies from the grid team.

Of Ultimus it has been said that prob-

J. E. MADDEN TALKS Trotters Pay Their Way in This Racing Stable HANDICAP DIVISION



ETTA RICO, 2:16/4, HER OWNER AND HER DRIVER

BY KING'S HORSE

Mile and a Half in 3 Min-

utes 3 Seconds.

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Etta Rico, Costing \$310 as RECORD TIME SET Yearling, Won 8 Purses of \$1,000 or More in 1921.

when the test of success or failure is too Bowood Surprises by Covering often the question "Did it make money?" of one of their number who says he can buy yearling trotters in the auction sales employ a trainer to develop and campaign them and come out better than even after paying entrance fees, ship-ping bills and all expenses, and this without betting a dollar on their races.

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"Of the Hanover colts I selected Hamburg. He was good. One day at Sheepehead Bay after Hamburg had were a stake with 138 pounds up I was belolding him by the head in the paddeck, A thick set man with a stubby mustache came up and said: "Young man, do you own that colt?"

"That depends,' I replied, whether you want to buy him or attach him."

"I would lilte to buy him," said my caller, who was Marcus Daly. "Waat is the price?"

"I told him \$45,000; Told and the was left for \$40,000 and a silver dollar. "Hamburg had a brother amed Frankfort. I owned him. While I was in New York the stable in which he was kept was burned. The farm superintendent wired me and added Frankfort was rescued. I replied that as long as the brother of Hamburg was saved the form of the barn did not amount to anything. Some one heard of the despatel; and made me a swell-state, the more so for the barn did not amount to anything. Some one heard of the despatel; and made me a swell offer for Frankfort. How he had not support to keep the price with the logs of the barn did not amount to anything. Some one heard of the despatel; and made me a swell offer for Frankfort. How he had been despated and made me as well offer for Frankfort. How he had been despated and made me as well offer for Frankfort. How he had been despated and made me as well offer for Frankfort. How had been despated and made me as well offer for brankfort. How he had been despated and made me as well-steep for brankfort. How he had been despated and made me as well offer for brankfort. How he had been despated and made me as well offer for brankfort. How he had been despated and made were for sale. If by any chance you drifted to the training stable, the brother and sisters would be in the sale bard. "The brank was guited the best record of 12:20 and was six times second, three times the horses with records. They were all oblied up and were for sale. If by any Frankfort won cight races, was twice second and once third. At the Mineola Fair in September she trotted in 2:164, when the races are the dualed the best record of the season for a two-gear-old on a half-mile traces. Pranks and was six times second, three time however, was giving the royal horse third and once fourth in her races. Todd Maxey carned a record of 2:20 and was expect to see a rattling pace when because third and once fourth in her races. Todd Maxey started for money only twice and took a record of 2:32 in a winning race at Riverhead, L. I. the wonderful time of time seconds. The bookeys looked more withing in the Nassau Driving Clubs meetings in Mineola, where he won more races and points than any other two year-old. Mr. Welland says all his two turns, and may consider the same time the race was of the started of the pace when the race was of the started five time seconds. The bookeys looked more winning race and points than any other two wonderful time of three minutes and three seconds. The bookeys looked more winning races and points than any other two wonderful time of time minutes and three seconds. The bookeys looked more winning races and points than any other two wonderful time of three minutes and three seconds. The booked more winning and the vine wonderful time of time minutes and three seconds.

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By way of preparation for next season
Mr. Weiland purchased the following
trotters and pacers at the recent auction
sale in the Armory of Squadron A:

Frumpet, b. c. (1), by Etawah, 2:03— Mary Tipton, 2:17%, by Walnut Hall, 2:084 Mary Tipton, 2:174, by Wainut Hall, 2:084.
King Rico, br. c. (1), by Manrico, 2:074-Lady Julia, by Wainut Hall.
Miss Ingomar, 2:19, pacing, b. m. (4), by Prince Ingomar, 2:124-Queen's Daughter, 2:294, by Chimes.
Peter Pfaff, 2:154, br. g. (4), by Peter the Great, 2:074-Velcotra Direct, 2:25%, by The Director General.
Peter Rediac, b. c. (1), by Peter the Great-Alice Rediac, 2:10, by Rediac, 2:074-Brown colt (1), by J. Malcolm Forbes, 2:08—Helen Mack, 2:25%, by Jay McGregor, 2:074, 635
Kokomo George, 2:05%, pacing, ch. 5: (7), by Hedgewood Boy, 2:01—Labinka, by Red Wilkes. 1,175
Country Maid, b. m. (5), by The Clansman, 2:124—Clara M. by Anteros. 1,125

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"Many trotters and pacers go thek races before they go to the races. They are drilled, not trained. Their owners as take winner in England at 2 years old, and Miramichi, a gelding by Voter, the sire of Runnymede, raced

Voter, the sire of Runnymede, raced successfully in this country until he was 7 years old.

Though bred in Kentucky by James R. Keene. Running Stream herself raced in England at 2 and 3 years old.

the United States Hotel Stakes at Sardozen huskies from the grid team.
Tech's season opens with a trip
through Ohlo and into Michigan. There
are five letter men back from last
asson and the new material is unusually promising.
Frank H. Haaren, graduate manager
of athletics, is busy trying to arrange
his football schedule for 1922. Yale
is to be played in New Haven on September 30. Three Western Conference
teams have asked for games with Carnegie. Indiana offered a date in Bloomlagion, the University of Chicago, these games
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Best Record for Year and Deserves Title.

It was the first match that Donoghue had lost and the first time a mile and a half was done in England in three minutes and three seconds.

Cuba Supporting Racing in Impressive Fashion

President Zayas and Society Attend Frequently.

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 17.—Having gotten away to an auspiclous start the winter racing season at Oriental Park is now in full swing and running along in a manner that is most encouraging to all well wishers of the turf. The daily patronage, which has been large and representative of the best citizenship of the turf. The daily patronage, which has been large and representative of the best citizenship of the turf. The daily patronage, which has been large and representative of the best citizenship of the turf. The daily patronage, which has been large and representative of the best citizenship of the turf.

well wishers of the turf. The daily patronage, which has been large and or two of the top. His quality will be representative of the best citizenship of Cuba, has been mostly confined to the native population, as the tide of tourist travel from the United States does not move southward until after the Christmas holidays. At that there are already quite a large number of "Americanos" here, and many of them being first time visitors are keenly delighted with the superb Cuban elimate and the opportunity to witness high class racing amid beautiful surroundings. These people have sent back to their friends glowing reports of what they have experienced. However, racing in Cuba has reached Run-

tunity to witness high class racing amid beautiful surroundings. These people have sent back to their friends glowing reports of what they have experienced. However, racing in Cuba has reached such a high state of popularity among the native population that the sport has long ceased to be dependent upon pat-ronage from American victors. Cubanto Australia for less than \$4,000 is jus

horse auction. The colt is a full brother to Judson Girl, 2:07%, by Peter the Great, 2:07%. He made his record in the annual race for the historic Lexington Purse at the Kentucky breeders' meet-Why So Many Race Horses in Cavalry Endurance Test

Army Men Did Not Play Fa-

worites.

When the Remount Service of the United States Army started out last are qualified to produce 2:00 troiters. spring to scour the country for running bred horses suitable to train and start in the cavalry endurance test of 1921 in the cavalry endurance test of 1921 the impression spread among partisans of the trotter, the Morgan, the saddle bred horse and the hackney that the army men were playing favorites, and with a vengeance. It now appears, however, that the \$17,500 they used in buying and training the high mettled racers was placed in their hands by Kentucky racing men to be expended for this nursess. Regarding the racing to date it has proved eminently satisfactory. The only drawback has been the comparatively small fields, and this condition is being rapidly remedied now that the horses are becoming acclimated. The unsatisfactory track conditions that characterized the first month's racing last season are not in evidence, at the present meeting. The course during the first fortnight was in splendid shape and enabled the horses to hang up fast times, of which Mose Goldblatt's Guv'nor's feat in equaling the track mark for five and one-half furlongs was the most notable. Both the pari-mutuel and bookmaking systems of wagering are again in vogue,

for this purpose.

Representatives of no other breed con-Representatives of no other breed contributed anything to finance the purchase of horses, hence the Remount Service trained and started none of other breeds. The Arabians had a friend at court in W. R. Rrown, president of the Arabian Horse Club, who financed several starters of that breed, while the United States Morgan Horse Farm sponsored the starting of one horse of that breed and J. H. Leaman of Boston of one auddle bred starter.

Major C. L. Scott, chairman of the breeding committee of the American Remount Association, has lately expressed the opinion in the Thoroughbred Horse that the endurance test, as now conducted, is of no practical value.

systems of wagering are again in vogue, and both have their votaries, patronage between the two being pretty well di-vided, although the books handle all of

now conducted, is of no practical value in determining the type or breed of cavalry horses or sire of cavalry horses to be adopted. "To be of practical value," he says, "it must have a large and equal number of entries of the various breeds and half breeds."

Grand Prix Next July.

Panis, Dec. 17 .- The 1922 Grand Prix automobile race will take place at Strasbourg July 15, according to an announment made this evening by the Autor bile Club of France,

NOT SOLD-OWNER

C. A. Stoneham's Gelding Has James McCashin Explodes W. Bricks of Oats and Molasses Being Used Successfully in H. Gocher's Humorous Story U. S. Cavalry Service.

The career of Yellow Hand, the four-year-old gelding by Rossendale, which will go into winter quarters with the reputation of being the best of the handicap brigade, is worthy of the study of all those who find entertainment in blood stock whether their interest is directed toward the breeding stud or the race course.

It is always a sad duty to kill a good and known yesterday when confirmation was obtained from high army officials that the first practical compressed horse forage is now being developed by the United States Army. Army officials are not prepared to make known retary of the National Trotting Association. An event of interest to horsemen was retary of the National Trotting Associ- class are not prepared to make known Yellow Hand and his dam Yellow Sea ation, and published in THE HERALD of the formula for the ration, which has

Yellow Hand and his dam Yellow Sea were bought by Richard T. Wilson, Jr., who has a fendness for the blood of Bend Or, the mare being a daughter of Martagon, a son of that horse, whose dam Tiger Lily was by Macaroni, and then on through the famous Agnes family. Such mares have mated well with Olambals, which carries the blood through his sire Ornus, and Yellow Sea, whose second dam Seathrift was by Florizel II., will, if she lives, produce a good horse by Mr. Wilson's remarkable sire whose success in the stud is unsurpassed, numbers and opportunities considered.

Rossendale, the sire of Yellow Hand, is a son of St. Frusquin, out of Menda by Gallinule, reckoned among the greatest of all brood mare sires in the world, while the next dam is Glare by Ayrshire, and she out of Footlight by Cremore. Taking the blood lines of Yellow Hand and his great racing qualities into consideration, it is impossible to avoid ex-

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New York Best Market, Shippers of Horses Say

In his address to members of the National Trotting Association at their recent meeting in New York John C Welty, the president, said that during the season just ended purses aggregating more than \$4.00,000 were distributed among owners of trotters and pacers. Nearly 1,500 trotting meetings were held, according to Mr. Welty. Of these all but fifty were on half mile tracks. The attendance in 1821, he said has been the largest ever known. Fred F. Field, head of the Brockton
Horse Show, lost three valuable young
trotters of his own breeding in the recent fire which destroyed the barn in
which they were quartered at John W.
Stout's farm near Lexington, Ky. One
of Mr. Field's fillies was Etawah's
Lily, 2:06%, whose record was made as
a three-year-old last season. Another
was Donna Volo Belle, 2:18. Besides Mr
Field's horses, The Northern Man,
2:06%, a well known sire; Thistledoune,
2:05%, and several other fast ones were
burned.

Shippers of Western work horses to
the semi-weekly auctions at Fiss, Doorr
Carroll's are saying this winter that
New York is the best market in the
country for the sale of green ones under the hammer. Nearly every other
trade center had to stop the auctions
for want of buyers for a time this year,
they say, but there has never been a
time when a shipper could not find an
outlet for his consignment to the sales
in Twenty-fourth street. Prices were
sometimes low in the duil midsummer
season, but the buyers were always
there, ready to take a chance on every season, but the buyers were always there, ready to take a chance on every

Jane the Great, 2:044, is still in the stable of Walter Cox, but with a new owner. When this star of the Laure! Hall trotters failed to appear at the recent dispersal sale of S. A. Fletcher's borses in New York it was announced that the way will not sale and could Shipments from Ohio, Illinois and Ne-Salpments from Onio, llimois and Ne-braska featured the Monday and Thurs-day sales at Fiss, Doerr & Carroll's last week. It was noticeable that none of them included horses weighing much more than 1,500 pounds, while those of considerably lighter weight made up the bulk of the offerings and appeared to be in best demand. Heavy drafters are be in best demand. Heavy drafters ar still appraised below par whenever they come under the hammer, owing, it is said, to the lack of work among New York truckmen.

that she was sick and could not be shipped with the others. It now trans-pires that she had been sold privately to John C. Welty, president of the Na-tional Trotting Association.

E. Roland Harriman of the Goshi

Alaska Forest Rangers

uses the paint brush in lieu of a curry-

James McCashin, who is at Westbury, L. I., with his latest shipment of Irish horses, has sold to Charles F. Hubbs the brown mare Irish Empress, 16.1 hands, that qualified as a hunter this season with the Meadow Brock hounds, and to W. H. La Boyteaux of the Rid-ing Club the bay thoroughbred gelding that won at Morristown in the class for horses suitable to become hunters. Both horses have action enough for the sad-dle, Mr. McCashin says, and were bought More than 10 per cent, of all the trotters and pacers in the "Old Glory" sale this year were purchased for export. Among the fifty or more horses were many with fast records but few whose going will be much of a loss to harness for that purpose.

Henry Schafer of Brooklyn closed out the livery stock of Leo B. Dempsey at auction on Wednesday in a special sale at the Raymond street mart.

Waller & Potters of Brooklyn will hold

Divided authority in the government of harness racing is producing natural results. Ringers are numerous; suppression of time is rampant on the minor tracks, and as for making and taking conditional entries, horsemen who ought to know do not hesitate to say they can enter their trotters clear through the season on the principle of "pay if you start" in early closing races and all.

Waller & Potters of Brooklyn will hold another auction sale of seasoned work horses on Tuesday at their Rutledge brees, horsemen who ought to know do not hesitate to a prosperous season in their big saddlery and harness store at 192 Division through the season on the principle of "pay if you start" in early closing races and all.

Van Tassell & Kearney are closing out their stock of harness and saddles at unmistakably low prices. Travel by Motor Boat

Travel by Motor Boat

A forest ranger who rides a motor boat instead of a horse would be a novelty in the Western States, but it is the rule in the Tongass National Forest, Alaska. In a report to the United States Department of Agriculture of conditions there E. A. Sherman, associate forester, writes as follows:

"The Tongass National Forest is completely equipped with an admirable system of waterweys. Here, instead of saddle and pack horse, the ranger rides a seagoing motor boat. He guides his steed by means of a wheel instead of relns; feeds it gasolene instead of oats, tethers it at night with an anchor in some sheltered cove instead of with a picket rope in a mountain meadow, and uses the paint brush in lieu of a curry-

eket rope in a mountain meadow, and set the paint brush in lieu of a curry-omb."

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Dr. Charles II. Strub, president of the San Francisc club of the Pacific Coast Baseba Club.

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